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Working On The Roads

the county highway board, the writer was running full, but when we got up made a little excursion up the hill in the morning, the water had gone along the route of the Forsyth Taney down to such an extent that a throwville road a day or so ago, and found line that Davis and the writer had taken Sam Brown with a small force of men much pains to prepare the night beat work just at the top of the hill fore, was discovered to be almost out leading east from the court house fix- of water and tangled up in the top of ing the ditches along that road that an old sycamore tree that lay in the had become filled up during the heavy water. This called for extra work on rains of the past summer. The work our part, as we did not want to lose done on that road last fall and winter the line and hooks, so we worked a boat is still in good shape and with the off of the gravel bar and proceeded cleaning out of the drainage and put down to where the line was anchored. ting the rock and dirt from the ditches The water being low and clear, and into the washed places will make a Doc sitting in the front of the boat number one road of it.

we found Engineer "Bill" Schrieber doing the heavy work with the paddle) unloading an outfit and making camp made a stab at what I thought was an preparatory to going to work on the old log, but I got fooled because he road from the old college grounds landed a big catfish right at my feet down to the top of the hill just above and from there on business began to town. Mr. Schrieber has made a rep pick up. Crockett and Ray still at utation for himself in this county by the camp just above us, heard the doing some very good road work and commotion and came a running to see it is idle to say that when he gets what the trouble was, and then it was through with his contract there we will all off again. For they immediately have a first class road. He has recent demanded possession of the only two ly finished a stretch of road near Brad gigs in the party on account of having leyville that will be a link in the For had more experience than either of us, syth Ava Inter County Seat Road, and in about an hour's time had sucwhich people who have seen it tell us ceeded in taking somewhere in the is as good as will be found anywhere. neighborhood of a hundred and fifty He has also taken a contract on a part pounds of fish, which we concluded of the Kissee Mills road, and we un would be enough fish for a party o derstand that work on all the roads four to eat in the next two days, so the leading out from this place will be gigging was stopped and the cleaning pushed as fait as possible.

The right of way has practically all this uninteresting, but absolutely ne been secured and the county highway cessary operation was concluded, camp board is right up in the collar and was again struck and the journey down pushing hard for the completion of all the stream was resumed again. Doc roads. Several special road districts managed to kill one duck (a wild one) are now being organized in different and though the writer was armed with parts of the county and we feel safe in a heavy (?) sixteen guage shotgun, saying that it will only be a short time he could not get in range of the ducks. should remember that these main roads or trunk lines being built by the now why it was named that. An old with the state of the information of the laterals or branch roads as they may mouth of the creek, in the old days good roads. Get busy.

A Hunting And Fishing Party

company with Circuit Clerk Davis, be a little exaggerated, but it sure is John Crockett and John Ray, the editor a sharp bend. a hunting and fishing trip.

next morning.

spring where a good camp site was ing him the TURKEY, came on up to found with plenty of good water from Cedarcreek, where we met Postmaster one of the best springs in this prised to see such an outfit at that part of the country, but from there on time in the morning, then with the chug a longer jump was made down below wagon working nicely we landed at Moore's ferry, and from that point on Mi dred about nine o'clock, and makthe writer was in a strange country, he ling a telephone call for Frikins to come never having before gone any farther we landed at home about ten o'clock down the riv r han Mcore's.

Hickey spring where a young river and sleepy but well satisfied with the comes tearing out from under a moun- trip. And the writer got the turkey. tain of reck. The water is icy cold a scre place on my hand where he and flows in such volume that Mr. stepped on me when I ran him down Hickey at on time built a dam, and and caught him.

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN started on a power house for a mill to be erected there, but before completion the river got on one of her tears and took part of the material farther down, and the project was abandoned.

we entered the property of the St. Louis Game Park, and considering by Mail, One Year, One Dollar in Advance that we were on private property did not try to do any hunting until we were below this property, when we again made camp and proceeded to hunt up the festive turkeys, which we had been informed were to be found in that neighborhood, but they were were there, for none of the family were at home, so we got no turkey there. In company with J. W. Reese of When we tied up at this camp the river with a gig in his hands, just for a A littly farther up along the road bluff(the writer being in the rear end and salting of the cats began. After

until this work will begin to make That afternoon we arrived at the itself felt in all directions. The people at the mouth of Elbow, the end of the county and state, do not interfere in timer told me that on account of the First publication Nov. 25, 1915, 21 2 the least with them making as many sharp bend in the river just at the need, and wherever they may be need- when they used to rait cattle down the ed. Let everybody get hold of the river, that one old raftsman would acthing and push hard so that Taney cept nothing for shipment but muley county may take her place among the cattle, as he said there was no use counties in the front rank of the lead trying to get a raft of cattle around ing state in the union in the matter of that bend with the horns on, the bend of the river is so sharp that it would knock all the horns off, and then they would not look like anything for the On Wednesday, November 10, in market. I think this statement may

left Forsyth about ten o'clock via We made a landing just at the White river for a float that would take mouth of the creek and walked up to in about one hundred miles of the the farm home of W. L. Pumphrey, river by fo'lowing its meanderings, for where we were very hospitably received and taken care of for the night. We The start was made in good order had floated about one hundred miles with the camp equipment and the in the six days that we had been out party evenly divided between two and when we landed were twenty two boats The first day's float was not miles from Forsyth, overland. Mrs. very long, as we had a couple of pumphrey and her daughters had one buckets of good live minnows and of the best breakfasts for the crowd wanted to stop at some of the good that we ever tasted and just after bre kdeep holes and still fish for bass. The fast we caught the automobile mail first camp was made at what is called that passes the place and started for the "Conner hole", where a nice string home, leaving the boats and camp of bass was caught and prepared for stuff to be hauled in by wagon. We supper that night and for breakfast the came up through Groom, where L. T. Cornet was waiting with some mail and The next stop was made at the May after shaking hands with him and show on Wednesday morning, just a week Just below the ferry is the famous after we rtarted, a little cold and tired

BEAR CAVE

This is called Bear Cave, but there s no bear about it.

Harve Clarkston has has had two of our best carpenters building a structure A little further down from this point

Most everybody has gathered their village resident.

Corn is selling at 50 cents per bu-

Bert Roads and wife have gone to Ozark to bring back a load of household goods for Jim Herd.

Bill Blankenship has almost got his evidently all out visiting the day we new barn complete, it will be one of the best barns in the vicinity and will replace the one he had burned last

School is still going on,

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads have made a trip to Oklahoma since our last

Walter Owen is having an addition built to his dwelling. Fidella Copeland and Clarence Chapman are doing

George Young and Ben Tannehill have been baling hav.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE TANEY COUNTY BANK

t Forsyth, State of Missouri, at the cle

	RESOURCES.		
	Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral \$	165, 104	,
ı	Louns, real estate	48,785	ì
	Overdrafts		
	Bonds and stocks	500.0	
l	Real estate (banking house)		
ŀ	Other real estate Ime from other banks and bankers,		,
l	subject to check	31,129 (Ä
ľ	Cash Henra	64.7	Đ
	Currency	197 (
l	Species	1,876.1	B
l	Total 1	SZJINS :	3
ı	LIABILITIES.		
ŀ	Capital stock paid in	25,000 (þ
ļ.	Surplus fund	2011/00/01	þ
	Undivided profits, net		l
	Individual deposits subject to		
l	check	78,994 3	٥
l	Time certificates of deposit	15,140.5	ş

Total \$192,000 S State of Missouri, county of Taney, ss.
We, J. H. Parrish as president, and S
W. Hoswell, as easiler of said bank, each
of as, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of our knowle

J. H. PARRISH, President, S. W. BOSWELL, Cashler. S. W. ROSWELL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
2ird day of November, A. D. nuneteen hundred and fifteen.
Witness my hand and notarial seal on the
date last aforesaid, (Commissioned and
qualified for a term expiring Feby,
21, 1917.)
B. F. McCONKEY, Notary Public,
Correct—Attest: J. W. REESE,
J. W. DICKENSON,
Directors,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Springfield, Missouri, November 17, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Elza laidwin, of Forsyth. Missouri, who, on a ember 19th, 19th, under homestead appli-ion serial No. 4788, for north 1-2 of nor sest [rl.]-i, section [5, townsing 2] n, rm 9 w, fifth principal meridian, has filed as a proper of the principal meridian.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been under in the payment of a certain note and the asterest shereon, executed by G. F. Richard, and Waneda Richards, his wife, M. M. Richards and W. Richards, his wife, M. M. Rieusrds and W. R. Richards, secured by a deed of trust executed by said parties, dated O tober 1st, 1913, recorded in book 15 at page 5, in the recorder's office of Tanny county, tissouri, i. the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note, will in Saturday, the 25th day of November, 1st, between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon o' said day, at the south door of the court ho see in the town of Forsyth, county of Taner and state of Missouri, for the purpose of a tiffying said debt, interestand costs of eye citing this trust, sell at public vendue to the highest builder for cash in hand, the foll wing described real eslate, to wit:

The northwest quarter of the sou heast quarter; the southeast quarter of the southeast est quarter; the northeast quarter outhwest quarter and the southeast

C. B. SHARP, Tristee.

Notice is hereby given that the Forsyth Special Road District will on Monday, December 13th, 1915, let a contract to build a bridge across Swan creek, near Swan post office, in Taney county. Plans and specifications for bridge on file in the office of district clerk. Scaled bids will be received up to noon of becember 13th. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. All bids should be sent to R. C. Ford, Forsyth, Mo.

By order of the Commissioners.

R. C. FORD, Clerk.

R. C. FORD, Clerk. First publication Nov. 11, 1915, 20 52

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Springfield, Mo.
Notice is hereby given that Matfild Risley,
of Protein. Missouri, who, on Amast Mat,
100, made homestead application. Serial
So, 1993, for east 1-2 of southeast fractional
-4, section II, township 21 B. range II w,
th principal meridian, bas filed notice of
ntentien to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described,
100 for elerk of county court, at Forsyth,
Mo, on the 10th day of December, Isla.
Chaimant names as witnesses: Judger Jaimant names as witnesses: Dole; ide. Ben Risley, Walter Nowlin and Ve Risley, all of Protein, Missouri, J. H. BOWEN, Register. First publication Nov. 11, 1915. 20 52

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land. Office at Springfield, Mo. Office at Springfield, Mo.

October 2. 1915.

Notice is bereby given that Chester A.
Maggard, of Hercules, Mo., who, on October 20. 1915.

Maggard, of Hercules, Mo., who, on October 20. 1912. made homestend application serial No. 65674, for north 12 of the northeast 1-4, section 25, township 21 n. range 18 w. 19th principal meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before clerk of county court M. Foreyth, Mo., on the 6th day of December, 1915.

Chaimant names as witnesses: Samuel P. Day, Carries S. Adams and John C. Chirk, of Bradlevville, Mo., and Arthur M. Adams, of Foreyth, Mo.

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GARBER

We have had a little touch of winter the past week, which makes one hover around the stove nights and mornings.

W. F. Fronaperger moved his family to Garber last week and is now a

Mrs. Sarah Locke moved her family and household goods to Garber Monday evening and is moving into the place she bought last spring, down the creek about a mile.

Jess McNabb came in last week from Springfield and his wife came Monday, and they will take up their abode with Mrs. Rocke for the present.

One land deal was finally put through last week, J. W. Vining seiling to vote his entire time to completing his Thomas Walden the home place on the third annual message to Congress, creek adjoining Garber, Mr. Vining moving to his place on the hill just House, December 7. He has given insouth of what he sold. There was a remarkable occurrence in connection with this moving that was not thought of in the deal. Mr. Vining had only been in his new home about an hour disrupted affairs incident to moving, presented her husband with a bright little girl, the first girl in the family. J. W. is walking around with a high step and thinks he has partly solved the hired girl problem.

Thomas Walden moved to the Vining property the last of the week, methods considered best for raising vacating the Ruhlkoerter house.

Rev. Carl Holliday was in Garber a while Tuesday morning on his way home from holding a meeting in the Flagg neighborhood.

Misses Inez Wilson, Bertha Ray and Dewitt, of the S. of O., came up from Hollister Saturday evening and were met by Hugh Wilson and conveyed home on top of a load of cotton hulls, where they visited until Monday.

Miss Flora Walden went to Branson the last of the week, and from there to Hollister where she visited with her sister Josio at Cedar Springs school.

LABOR CHOOSES GOMPERS

President of the American Federation Re-elected at Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-Samuel Gompers of New York City was reelected president of the American Federatio of Labor at the concluding session of the annual convention held here tonight. Of three dissenting votes, one was announced as that of Adolph German, a Socialist of Chicago, who asked that official record be made of his vote against Gompers. elected almost unanimously, Besides President Compers there were: James Duncan, Quincy, Mass., first vice-president: James O'Connell. Washington, D. C., second vice-president; D. A. Hayes, Philadelphia, third vice-president; Joseph Valentine, Cincianati, fourth vice-president; John Alphine, Chicago, fifth vice-president; H. B. Perham, St. Louis, sixth vicepresident; Frank Duffy, Indianapolis, vice-president; seventh William Green Indianapolis, eighth vice-president; John B. Lennon, Bloomington, Ill., treasurer: Frank Morrison, Chicago, secretary.

HILLSTROM SHOT TO DEATH

Convicted I. W. W. Agitator Pays Penalty for Double Utah Murder-Died Fighting.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 20,-Joseph Hillstrom, poet of the Industrial Workers of the World, died a "rebel." Keeping his promise made to "Bill" Haywood, on the eve of his death before a firing squad today, the 33-year-NOTICE OF LETTING CONTRACT FOR old agitator went to his death fighting. Hillstrom attacked guards when they came to the death cell at sunrise to lead him to a chair in the prison yard, where, blindfolded and bound, he was shot through the heart by five riflemen.

He fought desperately with a broomhandle which he obtained in some unknown manner and had hidden in his cell. Taken completely by surprise the prison guards had to fight flercely to overpower Hillstrom.

The pleadings of the Swedish gov ernment and President Wilson's intercession on two occasions failed to save Hillstrom. His unsupported defense that he was elsewhere at a married woman's house the night the two men were murdered was disregarded by the authorities. He went to his death with the woman's name. if true, his own secret. She did not come forward to save him.

Starts \$100,000 Charity Fund. Milwaukee, Nov. 18.—Patrick Cudaly, millionaire packer, recently retired from active business, announced yesterday that a fund of \$100,000 has been set aside by the Cudahy family,

Anti-Monarchy Plot in China? Tokio, Nov. 20 .- The recent attempted assassination of Chiang Shuh-I, an emissary of President Iuan Shi Kal of China, has revealed the existence of an arsassin's club among the revolutionary students of Tokio.

which will be devoted to charity.

BUSYWITHMESSAGE THE ALLIES BLOCK

President Will Devote His Entire Time to the Document From Now On.

PLENTY FOR CONGRESS TO DO

Administration Program for Coming Session Covers a Wide Range of Important Subjects.

Washington, Nov. 22.-President Wilson will put aside practically all other public business this week to dewhich he plans to read personally at a joint meeting of the Senate and structions that none except important

ngagements be made for him. The President is working hard to have the message in the hands of the public printer before Thanksgiving Day. No attempt is being made to deal in the document with all the pub when his wife, to add to the already lie questions pressing for solution, for the President plans to read special messages to Congress as occasions

Asks a Revenue Inclusion.

Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the House appropriations committee, held a long conference with the include in the message an outline of the present uncertainty impossible. revenues to meet the appropriations deemed certain to be greatly increased because of the administration nattional defense plans.

What Will be Disposed of.

Although the President may not refer to all of the subjects in his message at the opening of Congress, the program which the administration hopes to see disposed of the coming session includes:

Strengthening the army in accordance with the plans outlined by Secretary Garrison and Secretary Daniels. A merchant bill.

Rural credits legislation. Ratification of the Haitian, Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties.

The bill to give a greater measure of self government to the Philippines and promising ultimate independence. Conservation measures which failed of final passage in the last session. Amendment of the anti-trust laws so as to allow the use of common selling agencies abroad by American ex-

Legislation to protect the American market against the "dumping" of cheap foreign products following the

European war. Amendment of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law so as to give the federal government more power to prosecute plots to interfere with American commerce by blowing up factories and

All the officers of the federation BOMB FOR JOHN D. ARCHBOLD

Dynamite Found in Roadway of Standard Oil Man's Estate Near Tarrytown, N. J.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- A plot o kill John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was frustrated by the finding of a dynamite bomb in the wheel rut of a roadway on his estate here leading from the financier's home, in the opinion of William J. Bowles, chief of police. The bomb consisted of four sticks of dynamite with wires and percussion caps, and Chief Bowles said toighnt he believed the plan was to blow up Mr. Archbold in his motor car as he was riding over what is known as the south roadway from his

Chief Bowles was confident tonight that it was planned to kill Mr. Archbold Saturday morning as he passed the spot in his motor car, but the financier did not leave the estate until late in the day.

The Archbold estate is only three miles from Pocantico - Hills, where John D. Rockefeller's country home is

TO OPEN WEST POINT TO ALL

Speaker Clark, However, Would Make the Volunteer Cadets Pay Their Own Expenses.

Washington, Nov. 20. - Speaker Clark conferred with President Wilson today on national defense and other legislative plans. He will introduce a bill at the opening of Congress to double the appointments at West Point and Annapolis and to provide that any qualified youth may attend either institution without appointment, at actual cost and at his own expense. He will favor reducing the term of active service in the regular army from four years to one, so as to have a large reserve.

Ttallan Ships to Stop.

London, Nov. 19.-Steamship liner services between Italy and America has been suspended until Italy can take adequate measures to combat subich, Switzerland, dispatch to the Cen-

"Swapped" Their Skyscrapers. New York, Nov. 19 .- Big skyscrapers were "swapped" yesterday in a history of the country.

GREEK SHIPPING

King Constantine Must Either Join Them or Demobilize His Army.

BULGARIANS NEAR MACEDONIA

Austro-Germans Also Making Progress Against the Servians-No News From French and British.

London, Nov. 22 .- The Entente Allies have demanded that Greece either join with them and fulfill its treaty obligations to Serbia or demobilize, and to impress King Constantine that they mean what they say the Allies have declared a commercial blockade of the Hellenic Empire, according to dispatches from Athens.

There is no confirmation of these statements available here, but it is very certain that Lord Kitchener, the British war secretary who had an hour's audience with the King of Greece yesterday and afterward saw Premier Skouloudis, told them what the Allies could and would do unless the demands were conceded.

The entente powers will not permit any delay, as the position of the Serb-President tonight, and urged him to lan armies makes any prolongation of Already the Serbians are making what may be their last stand before Monas tir and also on the plains of Kossovo.

Bulgars Near Macedonia. The Bulgarians, it is true, are being held up by unfavorable weather conditions, but they must be almost at the gates of the Macedonia capital by this time, while the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians are slowly but surely

pressing back the northern army. The Germans announce today the capture of Novipazar, and are therefore on the direct road to Mitrovitza, which has been the Serbian capital since Nish fell into the hands of the Bulgarians.

Forcing Montenegrins Back.

Other armies are pressing in from he north, the northwest, the northeast and the east, and even the Montenegrins, who held their positions for so long, are being forced back.

Of the French and British troops in the south, no news has been received. Apparently they are only holding their positions and can no longer hope to be of assistance to the Serbians except by keeping a large number of Bulgarians engaged. According to German reports an effort will be made by the French and British to save the Serbians by sending troops through Montenegro and Albania, but, with poor roads it will take a long time for them to reach the battle field.

Bulgars on Offensive.

London, Nov. 20 .- A dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company says a telegram to the Tribne from Athens states that the Bul garians have occupied Monastir and that the Serbians are in full retreat.

The position of the Serbian army and the attitude of Greece toward the entente powers are still the outstanding question of interest in Europe. Reliable information on both situations is so meager that the public is unable to judge what changes, if any, have taken place.

It is thought possible that the Serbians will make a stand on the historic plain of Kossvo, east of the Montenegrin frontier where more than 500 years ago they lost their independence to Turkey. They must either do this or retire into the mountains of Montenegro or Northern Albania, where, although they would be nearer help from the Adriatic, it would be difficult to keep them supplied, owing to the absence of roads.

The Austro-Germans on the north are now within thirty miles of the Mitrovitza-Prisina line of the Serbians while the Bulgarians in the south are said already to have passed Monastir.

To the east in the extreme southern portion of the mountain kingdom the Bulgarians have been on the offensive against the French in the vicinity of Strumitsa, but according to Paris, they were repulsed with heavy casualties. Nothing is known of the operations of the British in the southern region against the Bulgarians.

Whether the Greeks will permit the Serbs in retreat from Monastir to enter their territory without being interned, or whether the Anglo-French forces would be allowed to do so, in the event that they are pushed back by the Bulgarians has not yet become known.

Conversations between the representatives of Great Britain and France at Athens are said to be still in progress concerning this point, while Earl Kitchener, the British war secretary, and General Sarrail, the French commander-in-chief in the Near East, have conferred at Saloniki on the entire Near Eastern situation.

Big Gas Well Brought In.

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 22.-The discovery of a 20,000,000-foot gas well, ten miles north of Healdton field, by the Gypsy Oil Company, has brought marine attacks, according to a Zur. many oil men here and there is active trading in leases.

A \$300,000 Canadian Fire.

Quebec, Nov. 22.-One child was burned to death and almost all of the 400 inhabitants of St. George Beauce, \$7,000,000 deal, one of the biggest sin- near here, were made homeless by gle real estate transactions in the fire today. Seventy buildings, including five hotels, were destroyed.